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### A Late Portrait of Brunswick's Young Ruler EUROPEAN NATIONS ASTIR A GLIMPSE INTO THE LIFE OVER NEW WONDER TRAIN OF THE KAISER'S ARMY

## Officers Have Hard Struggle to Exist if They Would Keep Up with the Extravagance of Fashionable and Aristocratic Society.

poor as the traditional church mouse. And (Special Dispatch.) BERLIN, May 30, 1914. the pay is so moderate that their parents CENT scandals and the issue by the have to pledge themselves to supply an alalser the other day of a circular for- lowance of \$15 a month to a lieutenant in idding his officers to have any deal- the infantry, \$20 a month to an artillery ings with matrimonial agencies have called lieutenant and \$5 to a cavalry lieutenant. attention once again to the peculiar po- A few of the crack regiments demand sition of the army officer in the German openly a higher allowance, including one social cosmos and his incessant struggle of the Guard regiments in Potsdam, which between extravagance and simplicity of demands \$5,000 a year.

Officers have to remember that they are In Germany the officer is, of course, the lion of fashionable and aristocratic so-ceived at court), and have to comfort ciety, the object of admiration for the ordithemselves accordingly. Heavy bills for nary tradesman and always a person of lace and braid and other furbishments absorbing interest, if not always an idol. absorbing interest, it not always an iter for the crowd in the street. He is the here of the schoolgirl and the ornament of every social function of note. To take a significant example:—On the race course the officer is practically supreme. He commands the greater share of the popular interest which in France goes to the is exacted here has risen only less rapidly new dresses of the day and in England so than the cost of it. He must also appear largely to the smart and youthful aris- at the race meetings. And when in the evening there is time for other amuse tocracy. And while the races owe much of their ments his choice of theatre and café, and

popularity to him, it is here that he in gven of the seat he occupies, is limited-turn acquires much of his popularity. Races with officers in the saddle (wearing by its cost.

their uniform) occupy quite a large pro- The officer must never descend to the portion of the list of races for the sea- level of the ranker; he must never ride in son. The military riders, indeed, are the half-penny omnibus, and he is even scarcely less known to the racing crowd expected to pay double the usual tip to the than the professional jockeys, and the cabby and chauffeur. To do all this on a nicknames that the crowd gives them are pay of only two to three hundred a year, soon current coin. Such, for example, as including the family allowance, requires "Krieg ein' Sieger" ((ride a winner), popu- the assistance of either a carefully kept larly given to the successful Lieutenant account book or a still more carefully chosen money lender. And when the von Egan-Krieger.

The officer is also easily the greatest money market fails the matrimonial marpassive helper for both the caricaturist ket is often too tempting to be ignored. and the writer of popular novels, for For America has by no means the monopwhom he is constantly serving as model. oly of wealthy daughters willing to bring Indeed, a glance at any railway station regenerating banknotes into impoverished bookstall shows him to be altogether aristocratic households. Tradesmen often without rival in this respect. Among the seem to count on the idea, and none obfront pages of the half dozen comic week- tains credit so lightly as the officer in lies there is sure to be one at least show- Germany. Hence the first origins of many ing a smart, tall lieutenant, generally in long gray coat, with red or blue collar, recent years, including the recent remark. usually accompanied by one or two of all able case of the Countess Treuberg. that is most captivating or most fashion- Careful inquiries have shown that money lenders and marriage makers have lately able of Teutonic femininity.

And next to the comic papers one sees come to play an all too important part in the covers of the travel literature of the regimental affairs. Therefore the latest day. Not a bookstall in Germany but can order of the Emperor. This order, howshow at least three or four of the works of ever, is only one of many, and some have Baron von Schlicht, every one of them had rather incongruous and unexpected rewith an officer's face or figure decorating sults. On the other hand, the Emperor the cover, some officer or other designated himself makes an allowance every year to in the title and the heroes of first, second a certain number of deserving officers of and third degree, all of them officers. To- moderate means, and by his frequent orgether the Schlicht novels hold the record ders relating to the menus at the officers' gether the Schlicht novels hold the record ders relating to the menus at the officers' for circulation, and from this fact alone it is plain that the officer occupies an un-usually important place in the life of Ger-many. This is one of the approval of the duchess. This is one of the approved portraits. Unqualified approval of the duchess. This is one of the approved portraits. Unqualified approval of the duchess. This is one of the approved portraits. Now Oddities Picked by

many. There are two reasons why this should be so. In the first place, the German Empire was founded by the sword, and a great number of the leading statesmen also have been soldiers in their origina profession; also the rule that officers shall invariably wear uniform is applied shall invariably wear uniform is applied here more strictly than in any other coun-

try in Europe. Officers, therefore, are far news from Copenhagen that Mme. von more frequently noticeable. Yet, over and Bouditz has been made captain of a transabove this, the officers owe much of their atlantic steamer, has been put by a writer position to their breeding and character. in the "Intransigeant" to some distin-These tall young fellows impose first of all guished French people.

by their looks. Their tanned faces, M. Marcel Prévost says he would not be crowned by a pale forehead (sheltered by afraid. "Each time," he says, "that a the forage cap), and-their physical fitness are attractive in the outset to a race which work she succeeds admirably. Women are is essentially a race of the open air and only inferior to us physically. the soil. The absence of "side" that "I would travel in a steamer captained first woman admitted by the old Sorbonne



#### The DUKE of BRUNSWICK

For many weeks past the newspapers of Brunswick have contained many charming stories relating to the but Mr. Bachelet had an answer for every sion, which will be devoted to charities. happy domestic life of "the young ruler up at the palace," says the London Sphere. The Kaiser's only daughter and her husband are described in true German fashion as "a pair of turtle doves," and the palace is quite seriously referred to as "the nest." The duchess, it is said, has only to hint at any wish to have it immediately fulfilled. A few days ago when talking about photographs she remarked to her husband that although she had some hundreds of his portraits in her album there was not a single really good one among them. The duke Aughed, and within an hour telephoned to Mr. Raab, the court photographer. Three pictures were taken and all three met with the unqualified approval of the duchess. This is one of the approved portraits.

Further Tests of Great Speed Car, Already Described in These Columns, Prove Inventor No Dreamer and Has Discovered New Mysterious Force.

Iquestion, a convincing case against ever (Special Dispatch.) LONDON, May 30. argument, and the naval experts free THE flying train has become the talk admitted that Mr. Bachelet had made of nations. Since the first description of Mr. promised great things. deeply interesting discovery and one that

Emile Bachelet's wonderful invention They were particularly attracted by Mr Emile Bachelet's wondertat international appeared in these despatches its fame has Bachelet's passenger carrying model spread from England to France, Holland, which, unlike the mail and parcel carry spread from England to France, Holland, Germany and even to far away Japan. The laboratory at Saffron-hill, with its glittering instruments and its tense, "elec-trical" atmosphere, is filled daily from morning until night with a distinguished hrong of visitors, many of them repre- of aeroplanes from the deck of a battle tenting powerful official interests. The Admiralty and the War Office enting powerful official interests.

"Aeroplanes would have to have an alu have sent special commissioners and ex- minum surface underneath in order to be perts to make a close inspection of the raised by this system," said Admiral Sir nvention. The former department Henry Jackson, and Mr. Bachelet agreed. was represented by Admiral Sir Henry (It is the resistance offered to the mag-B. Jackson, Chief of the Admiralty netic influence by the aluminium under War Staff; Rear Admiral Edward F. body of the flying train that raises it in B. Charlton, Assistant Director of Tor- the air.)

pedces; Captain Clement Greatorex, "Could the system be applied to the fir-Naval Assistant to the Third Sea ing of guns?" asked Rear Admiral Charl-Lord, and Commander Alldin U. Moore, ton. Mr. Bachelet confessed that he had of the Naval Ordnance Department. not thought of its exploitation in such a The Navai Air Department was repre- way, but could see no reason why the sented by Lieutenant Spenser Grey. force of magnetic repulsion should not be Dr. Harold Spitta, bacteriologist to utilized as successfully in that direction as the King; Sir David Salomons, the fa- in any other in which power to lift heavy novs scientist, and Mr. Otto Beit, the articles would be a desirable thing.

financier, were others who lost count Sir David Salomons had a long conversaof time as they stood engrossed in tion with Mr. Bachelet on technical points Mr. Bachelet's repeated and patient dem- of his invention. He pointed out that the principle of magnetic repulsion was not onstrations of his appliances. Among early callers were two rep- new, and Mr. Bachelet admitted this to esentatives of the Japanese govern- be so.

nent, and Lord Edward Grosvenor, "But," he added, "I have found a way while Mr. Gray, chief engineer of the to make it do what it has never been made Marconi company, was also an inter- to do before-lift heavy weights in the air and keep them suspended there." ested observer.

All those before whom Mr. Bachelet lec- "That is guile right," said Sir David. ured and demonstrated with tireless en- "You have made a most wonderful adergy were tremendously impressed with vance, and the development of your inventhe possibilities of this mysterious flying tion will be watched with the keenest intrain, which at the touch of a switch can terest by all scientists."

shoot through space at a speed of three The large number of letters that have poured into the Bachelet laboratory from undred miles an hour. Admiral Sir Henry Jackson and his col- all quarters indicate a keen desire among leagues watched the demonstration for all classes to see the flying train in operaore than an hour. They cross-examined tion. Mr. Bachelet has decided to throw the inventor closely on every conceivable open the laboratory to the public in due



# (Special Dispatch.)

London, May 30.

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 (Special Dispatch.)
 PARIS, May 30.
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daughter of one of the popular rep- children. resentatives in the National As-

FIRST WOMAN

News Oddities Picked by Correspondents in Europe indicate the increased confidence placed in the capabilities of under water craft pleted on the day of the birth of my unfolded, then twenty, and he still hoped achievements are having on public opinion.

MLLE. JEANNE DUPORTAL, grand-seribed Isolde, Eva and Sigfried as his jauntiness provoked the others, he was

soon subjected to a fire of good humored banter as he was borne upward. \$170,000 DINNER.

(Special Dispatch.) VIENNA, May 30.

banter as he was borne upward. Everything went without a hitch, and the only difficulty was to find the up-going stairway when one was once down-stairs. Still the geography is easy to learn and Oxford circus station will now become the torpedo, the weapon of the subma-the torpedo, the torpedo, the weapon of the subma-the torpedo, the torpedo torp

they will often show by visiting quite a simple tavern for their midday meal appeals to a people which still has many traces of its old democratic culture. The only decisive criticism comes from Seventeenth Century," and show upheld her the sevent control of the s

MME. LA CAPITAINE.

(Special Dispatch.)

PARIS. Monday. May 30.

JOULD you travel in a steamer

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ered the blushing candidate with flatter ing praise. The fair student was some-what timid at the commencement of the formidable ordeal, but as she warmed to her subject she proved quite equal to hold-ing her own in discussing the subject she had taken. Her paper will be used as a foundation for a catalogue of ancient prints and en-gravings Mile. Duportal intends to com-pile, and now the example has been given able will doubtless not remain long the only and cotor of letters. WACCNFR'S CHILDREN.

WAGNER'S CHILDREN.

(Special Dispatch.) BERLIN, May 30. with the exact date of the supper set out EGAL proceedings to establish in diamonds. The whole affair cost the whether Frau Isolde Beidler, wife of young spendthrift \$170,000.

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She declares that it is irrelevant to say on the upward route, and before he shrank that she had already "given her heart" to back from the fire of chaff to which his alleges that laolde is actuated by a desire the torture began. He suddenly feit self. Isolde retorts that her twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the source and the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the source and the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the source and the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the twelve-year-old son shall be him there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all those forms sliding past him, and there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all there there the twelve-year-old son shall be him, all there there there the twelve-year-old son shall there there there there there there there there there the twelve-year-old son shall there there there the

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